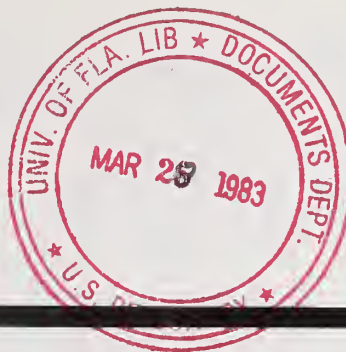


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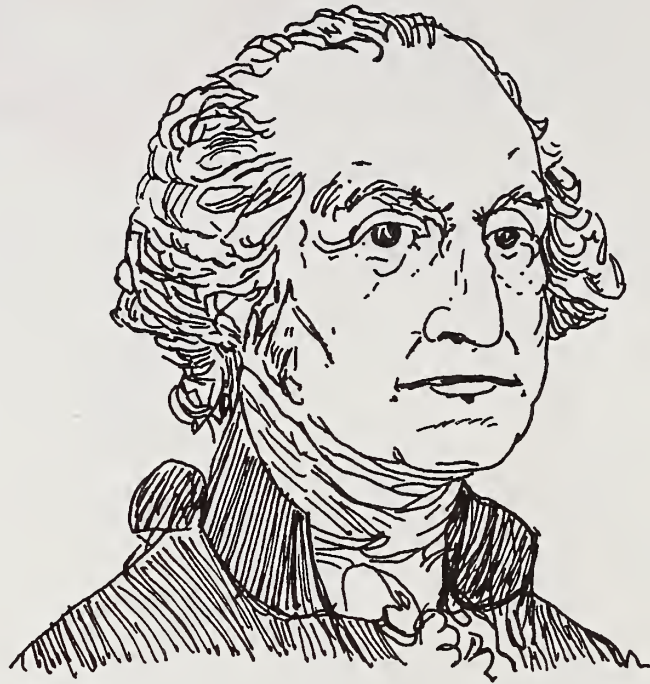
INSCOM *Journal*

MARCH 1983



The 513th Steps Out

Viewpoint



"...The Constitution...till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all."

George Washington

The Constitution was written and approved by the members of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. It was ratified by the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey in December 1787. It wasn't until May of 1790 that Rhode Island, the last of the thirteen original states to ratify, approved and signed the document. With that action the Constitution of the United States became a reality.

INSCOM *Journal*

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The 513th Military Intelligence Group is one of the newest members of the INSCOM family. The 513th and two of its battalions, the 201st and the 202nd, are located at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The third battalion, the 203rd, is located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Find out about them from the people who are assigned there.

Family Album 17**For Your Information** 19**Sports** 21**Legally Speaking** 24

What about IRA accounts?

On our cover: Maj. Gen. Stubblebine salutes the 513th MI Group as they march by during their activation ceremony.

Cruising the high seas

by Sp4 Hal Sexton



Sunset on the waters where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Gulf of Mexico.

(Photos by U.S. Navy)

An afternoon of adventure on the high seas was the scene of USA Field Station Key West's last "Hail and Farewell" for 1982. The honorees, recently reassigned, were Sgt. Barry Green, Sgt. Ruben Velez and

Sp4 Hal Sexton. The soldiers—turned sailors—embarked on a sunset cruise aboard the schooner, Western Union. Armed with enthusiasm, refreshments and a yen for adventure, Field Station

members and their families enjoyed a few hours of sailing the waters where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Gulf of Mexico.

The schooner was built in Key West in 1939. It was originally used by the Western Union Company to service underwater cable. Today it is privately owned and has become one of Key West's main tourist attractions.

The ship is built of yellow pine and mahogany, with an overall length of 130 feet. Sailing is done by hand. The ship's crew invited their guests to help raise the halliards which was a rare experience for many of those on board.

The stiff sea breeze and the rolling sea created an atmosphere of strength. When combined with the majestic tall ship, one could sense the romance of past seafaring days.

To those honored at this celebration we wish the very best. May their new assignments offer them both challenge and adventure.



Key West's "Hail and Farewell" members and their guests aboard the Western Union as it sailed the high seas.



Lt. Col. Liberti, Cdr. USAG, AHS (right) explains the new Barcode System to Col. Leonard, Cdr. ACS Telecommunications, and to other members of AHS. Second row left to right: CW02 Ulig, Maj. Welsh, W01 Gaskin, and SFC Tucker. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Shackelford)

BINS: A new system

by Capt. Rex Garrell

The days of inventorying property using "stubby" pencils, spread sheets and other manual techniques within INSCOM are about to end. On Jan. 10, 1983 the U.S. Army Garrison, Arlington Hall Station, began generating the data base for a test of the Barcode Inventory System (BINS).

The development of BINS has been a combined effort by the U.S. Army Garrison, Arlington Hall Station, the Automated Systems Activity, and the USAINSCOM Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics.

Born of the necessity to eliminate time-consuming and cumbersome manual inventory techniques, BINS provides a fast efficient method to inventory property. The system is simple. A barcode label—similar to that found on items in a grocery store—is placed on each piece of accountable property.

Data relating each piece of property to a specific barcode label, stock number, hand receipt holder and physical location is entered into the computer. Hand receipt listings are

generated from the computer data base.

Inventories are conducted using a hand-held barcode scanner. Information from the scanner is "dumped" into the computer. The computer tabulates inventory results and provides various discrepancy and updated reports. The BINS system should reduce inventory time by approximately 50 percent with a 99 percent accuracy rate.

Automation of the property accountability system within INSCOM does not end with BINS. BINS is but the first phase of a fully automated property book system and ultimately sort of an automated logistics support system. BINS is the first step in insuring that INSCOM is the recognized leader in providing efficient and effective logistics support to its units.

Falconry, a centuries old sport still lives

by Thomas Laudino

The art of falconry is passed on from father to son in Sinop, Turkey. There, Turkish men pass the time in barren cafes, drinking cay (tea, pronounced "chy") and catching up on the latest local news and best hunting spots.

They wear black, right-handed gloves that wrap around the back of the hand. The birds, perched and tethered to the gloves, stare silently at the world around them.

viously only practiced the sport in the United States.

Thompson, who owns a female, sharp-shinned hawk, has been an enthusiast for more than 10 years. He got into the sport as a matter of chance. Once while hunting in his native Ohio along the perimeter of a game farm where pheasants were raised, he ran across a trap set to keep predators away. In the trap he found a red-tailed hawk, injured but

"and I started reading as much as I could about falconry. All the books were from England where falconry has been a sport for centuries. The books didn't get into red-tailed hawks, so I just treated it like one of the birds in the book."

Before joining the Army, he worked for two years as a volunteer at Ohio State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. "I did rehabilitation work at OSU. Birds were brought in that had been found laying around, shot indiscriminately by hunters. When they got well, they were gradually introduced back into the wild so they could make it again on their own," he said.

Thompson practiced the healing arts until he joined the Army in 1974. His first assignment was to Fort Campbell, Ky., one of the states where falconry was legal at that time. He got a state license and hunted through 1975 when he was reassigned to Korea. He continued in the sport upon returning to the U.S. while sta-

"When a quail is flushed from the bushes,
the hawk flies from the fist to kill the quail in mid-air.
Then the hawk holds its prey to the ground.
The bird allows you to approach . . .

Falconry in Turkey, which has long served as a method to provide ingredients for the stew pot, has opened up a whole new aspect of the sport to falconer Sp5 Lee Thompson. He is an avionics repairer with USACC Turkey who had pre-

alive, and took the bird home to care for it.

The bird recovered in about three months and became accustomed to being with a human at the same time.

"The bird started taming down," explained Thompson,

tioned at Fort Carson, Colo.

Thompson, who is writing an article on falconry in Turkey for the North American Falconry Association Magazine, explained the license-free hunting process. He said the Turks will wait outside the fence

around the perimeter of Diogenes Station (the home of USACC Turkey) in the early morning hours with their hawks and their mesh carrying bags. It is a prime hunting spot because quail migrating south from Russia put in overnight at the peninsula during late autumn and winter. Woodcock is the game bird the rest of the year.

"When a quail is flushed from the bushes, the hawk flies from the fist to kill the quail in mid-air. Then the hawk holds its prey to the ground. The bird allows you to approach, jumps back on your glove and waits for a tidbit. I let her have a tiny bite of the brain as a treat," Thompson said.

The isolated, unaccompanied tour allows Thompson time to spend four or five hours a day with his bird to keep her ready for flying. "In training, you accustom the bird to depend on your food. An overweight bird will just perch in a tree and look at you. You can tell the flying shape of a bird by feeling the breastbone. 'Sharp' is the condition you want. It's the condition of being eager to fly and to be presented a meal. You are the easy way to get that.

"Part of the pride of taking care of a bird is how well they look. They can get shock marks, which are weak points on the feathers that look like razor cuts and can break. A bird without shock marks has good, strong feathers, but a few ends will always break off during hunting because of the tall, rough weeds they fall in after they kill their prey."

He added that hawks are basically healthy birds. They can stand any cold, but can die from heat exhaustion.

Besides maybe having to cope with an overgrown beak or talons, most precautions are



Sp5 Lee Thompson's sharp-shinned hawk is a predatory bird used to hunt quail and woodcock on Turkey's Sinop peninsula. (Photo by Thomas Laudino)

aimed at maintaining a high degree of hygiene. "Birds can't clean up after themselves—you've got to do it for them," he added.

The diet of Thompson's hawk consists strictly of good, lean beef. "They would probably die on what we eat," he said. "Once a week I supplement the diet by soaking the meat in egg yolk to provide essential nutrients."

Thompson said the disposition of sharp-shinned hawks is mild. "They are very calm. Mine will sit down at the airfield on a leash and soak up the sunlight. She'll perch on one leg and constantly preen her feathers," he said.

He added, "Although the hawk is pretty calm, she can be alarmed by large numbers of

people, loud noises, or people reaching out to pet her. One of the hawk's natural defenses is to ruffle the body feathers to look bigger and the head feathers to make her look ugly."

Unlike the United States, where dealing in predatory birds is illegal, a sharp-shinned hawk like Thompson's costs about \$30. Dealing in the birds in the U.S. has been outlawed because many are on the endangered species list and also because they could be sold by dealers as pets.

When his time comes to rotate back to the States, Thompson plans to allow the bird to continue its quest for prey in the wild. "I'll either give her to one of the local Turks or turn her back into the wild," he said.

Graduate of NCO Academy

by SSgt. Dennis M. Greiner

Sgt. James C. Webb of the 409th Army Security Agency Company graduated as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of Class 82-20 at the Seventh Army NCO Academy, PLC 301, on October 15, 1982. Company commander Capt. Richard A. Prescott and 1st Sgt. Gregory P. Autrey were among several members of the 409th in attendance at the ceremony.

Sgt. Webb graduated first in a class of 180. The Seventh Army NCO Academy, established in 1949, is the Army's oldest and has a reputation of being the most demanding. The four-week course includes a rigorous program of training in leadership, counseling, drill and ceremonies, map reading and physical readiness training.

"Time management is crucial at the Academy," said Webb. "Not only that, but teamwork is equally as important. Words like 'me' and 'my' are quickly replaced with 'we' and 'our,' because the loner is the loser at the Academy."

Sgt. Webb's outstanding performance is nothing new in the 409th ASA Company. In the last two years, five members of the unit have achieved either Distinguished Honor Graduate or Honor Graduate at the Seventh Army NCO Academy. Autrey attributes this fine track record to an aggressive in-company program of prior preparation for those indi-

viduals selected to attend the Academy. "Those selected to attend," said Autrey "receive in-depth briefings on the Academy's policies, procedures and methods in training NCOs."

Webb claims Hohenwald, Tennessee as his home. A family man, Sgt. Webb and wife Connie have two children. While attending the course at Bad Toelz, he twice held the leadership position of squad leader. Due to his outstanding achievement, Webb received the Army Achievement Medal.

USASCH NCO of the Year

A soldier from U.S. Army Field Station Kunia was honored December 14, 1982 in a ceremony at Fort Shafter, Hawaii for winning the 1982 United States Army Support Command Hawaii (USASCH) NCO of the Year competition. The title of USASCH NCO of the Year went to Sgt. Robert D. Jones who is assigned to U.S. Army Field Station Kunia.

Jones, who had won the NCO of the Quarter title for the second quarter of 1982, competed against other NCOs for the honor. According to CSM John P. Carvalho, Fort Shafter post sergeant major and president of the NCO of the Year Board, "He was very impressive. By what I've seen of Jones—if he is any indication of the kind of soldiers they have at Kunia, they must have some fine soldiers."



Sgt. Robert D. Jones, FS Kunia, did his best and won the USASCH NCO competition. (Photo by PFC Miller)

Carvalho said the USASCH NCO of the Year Board was "a little unique." He said instead of just answering questions, NCO of the Year competitors had to perform hands-on demonstrations of basic common tasks. He said the Board was also looking for soldiers, "... who could speak well, knew the subject matter at hand, and had good appearance."

Jones said "I had a lot of drive. I want to go places in the Army, so I went and did my best. Of course, the support of my unit and the NCOs I work with helped a lot."

"NCO of the Year winners stand a bit above their peers," said Jones. "That's the name of the game in the Army—being the best."

Jones will go on to compete in the 1982 WESTCOM NCO of the Year competition. (Excerpts from HAWAII ARMY WEEKLY, Vol. X, No. 50, Dec. 16, 1982)



Sgt. Lorrie L. Ledgett had a top academic score in a class of 28 students.
(Photo by PFC Miller)

Honor Graduate

by Bonnie L. Webb

Sgt. Lorrie L. Ledgett, the only soldier at the Pacific Air Force Leadership School, walked away with top honors at graduation exercises December 9 at the Hickam Air Force Base Trade Winds NCO Club. Sgt. Ledgett, who is presently assigned to S3, Operations, Trick Delta, U.S. Army Field Station Kunia, attended the one-month course at Wheeler Air Force Base. She earned the title of Honor Graduate by having the top academic score in a class of 28 students.

Receives Army Commendation Medal

Sp4 Sherry A. Mills received the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Meade, Md. on Nov. 23 for her humanitarian service. The 23-year-old supply technician, assigned to the 902d MI Group's Fort Meade CI SIGSEC Support Battalion, was recognized for her life saving efforts on the night of Aug. 6, 1982. At approximately two a.m., Mills came upon the scene of a serious accident involving an automobile that had failed to negotiate a dangerous curve in the road.

As the first person on the scene she immediately ran to the wrecked vehicle to check for survivors. Seeing that the occupant was alone and unconscious she forced open the car door and initiated first aid. She was successful in getting the injured man breathing on his own. Noting that the extent of his injuries prevented his being moved without professional medical assistance, she chose to stay with him providing additional first aid and comfort. Throughout the ordeal, Mills remained calm in spite of the ever present danger of fire from spilled gasoline.

She took charge of the accident scene until medical and law enforcement personnel arrived. Her efforts are reflective of the courage, dedication and professionalism that again proves that the INSCOM soldier is ready to go that extra mile.



Lt. Col. David W. Tellman, Commander CI SIGSEC Support Battalion, Fort Meade awards the Army Commendation Medal to Sp4 Sherry A. Mills.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Fred Harzog Jr.)

An outstanding young man of America

CW02 Perry V. Taylor, an Intelligence Technician at Fort Leonard Wood Resident Office, 902d MI Group, was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. CW02 Taylor is a devoted family man and is active in many community activities. He has been extensively involved in the Cub Scout Program for the last three years. He currently serves as an adult leader, pack committee chairman, and as the chairman of the Big Piney District. He has been instrumental in keeping the Cub Scout program together at Fort Leonard Wood.

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program, which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees, recognizes the achievements and abilities of men like CW02 Taylor, between the ages of 21 and 36. Taylor is not a member of the Jaycees and had never heard of the Outstanding Young Men of America Program before he was notified by the Jaycees that he was being considered for the award. Individuals selected for the award were nominated by congressmen, governors, mayors, university and college presidents, as well as various civic groups.

We congratulate CW02 Taylor on his being selected for this well deserved award and his family for the support they have given him. Keep up the good work!

LaPlant and Newman certified as Voice Language Analysts

Recently at NSA, Fort Meade two members of the HHC, 1st Battalion were certified as professional Voice Language Analysts. In addition to receiving his certification as a Voice Language Analyst, SFC Bruce G. LaPlant was certified as a Language Analyst by the NSA Language Career Panel. LaPlant has been in the U.S. Army since 1969 and arrived at NSA in December 1980 after tours at the Defense

Language Institute in California and in Augsburg, Germany. He is the 32d Army linguist among 102 military linguists of all the services to be certified by the NSA Language Career Panel since 1969.

CW03 Arnold V. Newman received his certification as a Voice Language Analyst just before his PCS move to Field Station Berlin, Germany.

FS Misawa

Change of Command

On Nov. 12, 1982, Lt. Col. Bernard J. Lawless assumed command of the U.S. Army Field Station Misawa, 500th M.I. Group, Japan, from Lt. Col. Gloria D. Redman.

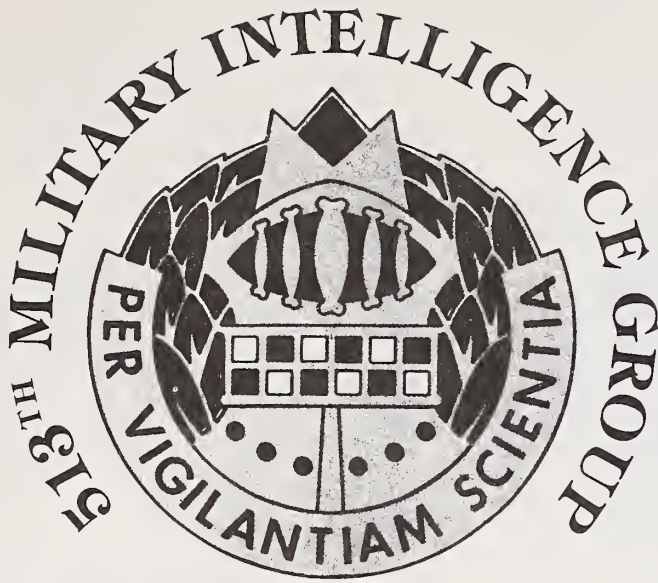
The change of command ceremony was held in the ballroom of the Club Mutsu, Misawa AFB. Col. Bruce H. Davis, commander of the 500th M.I. Group and the guest of honor, praised Lt. Col. Redman for her outstanding performance of duty while commanding U.S. Army Field Station Misawa and welcomed Lt. Col. Lawless in his speech.

The ceremony was attended by several Japanese generals as well as members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force stationed at Misawa. Music was provided by a Japanese Army band.

Field Station Misawa's new

commander, Lt. Col. Lawless, was commissioned in the Infantry branch in 1965. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and received his master's degree from Arizona State University. Some of his previous assignments include combat tours in Vietnam as an Infantry officer, the Army Security Agency, instructor at Fort Devens, and commander of the Recruiting Commands in Little Rock, Arkansas and Columbia, South Carolina.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Redman, U.S. Army Field Station Misawa was awarded the Travis Trophy for cryptologic excellence. Lt. Col. Redman has been assigned to the staff section of the Defense Intelligence School, Washington, D.C.



**Where esprit
de corps
abounds**

The 201st, 202nd, and the 203rd Battalions, and their companies, make up the 513th Military Intelligence Group

The 513th MI Group was constituted in the regular Army as the 513th Military Intelligence Service Group Oct. 22, 1952, activated Jan. 15, 1953, at Oberursel, Germany, and designated as a subordinate command of the U.S. Army Europe. It was reorganized and redesignated Oct. 20, 1953, as the 513th Military Intelligence Group and subsequently assumed command and control of numerous subordinate elements and field stations located throughout West Germany.

The Group was reorganized and redesignated again July 25,

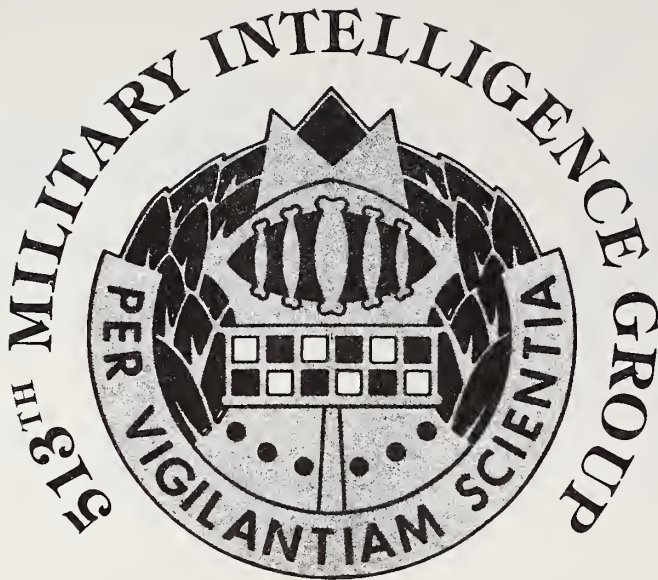
1961, as the 513th Military Intelligence Corps Group, and was later redesignated to its current name. The Group reached a peak manpower authorization of 1,192 personnel and performed its mission of intelligence collection and counter-espionage with distinction in support of U.S. Army Europe; the Group was inactivated in Germany June 25, 1969.

The Group was again activated; this time at Fort Monmouth with a peacetime mission of intelligence support for the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, now designated as

USCENTCOM, and, in war, the U.S. Army Europe.

MISSION

The mission of the 513th Military Intelligence Group is to provide intelligence support to the 3rd U.S. Army (the Army component of USCENTCOM) in times of contingency operations and to the U.S. Army Europe in times of war. It will also provide intelligence support to FORSCOM and its active Army units stationed throughout the United States as well as to provide training support to intelligence units of the Army Reserve.



The 201st MI Battalion is part of the family



The 201st was activated at Fort Monmouth for the first time, and concurrently assumes command and control of the 17th MI Company of Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 174th MI Company of Fort Monmouth. Within its diversified mission, it is required to provide fast and accurate intelligence information.

HISTORY—17th MI Company

The 17th was originally constituted in the Army June 21, 1944, as the 17th Counterintelligence Corps Detachment and was activated July 1, 1944, at Camp Forrest, Tenn. The unit was deployed to the European Theater of Operations in support of the 17th Airborne Division where it participated in airborne assault landing operations prior to a stateside return and subsequent inactivation on Sept. 16, 1945, at Camp Myles Standish, Mass.

It was reactivated May 1, 1947, in Trieste, Italy, in sup-

port of the 88th Infantry Division, and was allotted to the regular Army Dec. 8, 1952. It was inactivated in Italy Dec. 2, 1954.

Redesignated the 17th Intelligence Corps Detachment, it was activated Aug. 20, 1962, in Heidelberg, Germany, and was assigned to the U.S. Army Europe, then was inactivated in Germany April 24, 1963.

The 17th was reactivated Sept. 16, 1965, in Thailand and redesignated the 17th Military Intelligence Detachment Oct. 15, 1966. Inactivated again May 15, 1972, in Thailand, the unit was reactivated Feb. 1, 1980, at Fort Bragg.

Now a subordinate unit of the 201st MI Battalion, it has three subordinate detachments: at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.; at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas; and at Fort Bragg, N.C.

HISTORY—174th MI Company

The 174th Military Intelligence Company was constituted in the Army April 5, 1945, as the 174th Language Detachment, and was activated April 23, 1945, on Luzon, Philippine Islands. It was cited by the Philippine nation for its participation in the liberation of the islands from the Japanese empire. After inactivation Jan. 24, 1946, in the Philippines, the unit was redesignated and allotted to the regular Army Jan. 14, 1955, as the 174th Military Intelligence Platoon. It was activated March 7, 1955, at Fort George G. Meade, Md. After a transfer to Fort Hood, Texas, the unit was inactivated there June 30, 1965.

Now redesignated the 174th MI Company, it is activated as a subordinate element of the 201st MI Battalion.



The 202nd MI Battalion, a unit with tradition

The 202nd was activated at Fort Monmouth for the first time. It concurrently assumed command and control of the 164th MI Company at Fort Monmouth; the 166th MI Company at Vint Hill Farms Station in Warrenton, Va.; the 219th MI Company at Fort Monmouth; and the 641st MI Company at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

HISTORY—164th MI Company

The 164th was originally constituted in the Army April 5, 1945, as the 164th Language Detachment, and was activated April 23, 1945, on Luzon in the Philippines Islands. It was cited by the Philippine nation for its participation in the war against the Japanese empire.

The unit was reorganized and redesignated Sept. 25, 1949, as the 164th Military Intelligence Service Detachment, and was allotted to the regular Army Dec. 8, 1950. It was assigned to the 8th U.S. Army in Korea in support of United Nations defensive and offensive operations.

Inactivated Dec. 1, 1945, it was redesignated Nov. 13, 1953, as the 164th Military Intelligence Platoon and was

activated Dec. 31, 1953, at Fort Bragg, where it was again inactivated on Feb. 24, 1966.

It is now redesignated the 164th MI Company and assigned as a subordinate unit to the 202nd MI Battalion. It holds the Philippine Presidential Unit citation, and Meritorious Unit Commendation streamer embroidered Korea. Personnel of the unit may wear the commendation ribbon while assigned to it.

HISTORY—166th MI Company

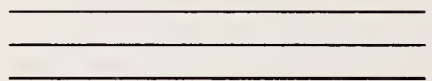
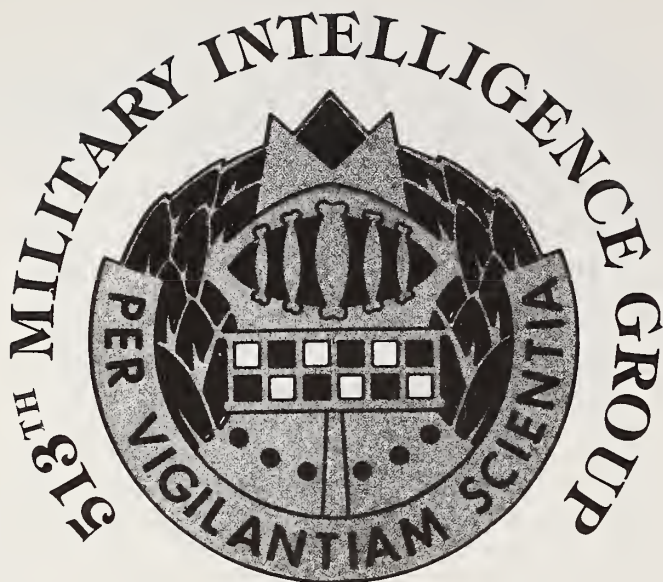
The 166th MI Company was originally constituted April 5, 1945, in the Army as the 166th Language Detachment and was activated June 20, 1945, in the

Philippine Islands. After transfer to Japan September 1945, the unit was reorganized and redesignated Sept. 25, 1949, as the 166th Military Intelligence Service Detachment. It was allotted to the regular Army June 30, 1952, then reorganized and redesignated as the 166th Military Intelligence Platoon Sept. 1, 1952, when it was transferred to Korea in support of 8th U.S. Army operations.

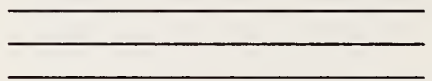
In Korea, the 166th was cited by the U.S. and the Korean government for meritorious achievement. The unit was inactivated in Korea Dec. 23, 1955.

Now activated as the 166th MI Company in Warrenton, Va., it will serve as a subordinate unit to the 202nd MI Battalion.

The 202nd MI Bn commands and controls the 164th, 166th, 219th and the 641st Military Intelligence Companies



... more companies
of the 202nd MI Bn



HISTORY—219th MI Company

The 219th MI Company was originally constituted in the Army Dec. 30, 1965, as the 219th Military Intelligence Detachment, and activated Jan. 13, 1966, at Fort Bragg.

Transferred to the Republic of Vietnam in May 1966, it supported II Field Force Vietnam, where it received numerous decorations. Inactivated April 30, 1972, it is now activated as the 219th MI Company under the 202nd MI Battalion.

The unit holds the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry

with Palm, the Republic of Vietnam Civil Action Honor Medal First Class, and two Meritorious Unit Commendations, with streamers embroidered Vietnam 1969 and Vietnam 1969 to 1970. Unit personnel are authorized to wear the commendation ribbon with oak leaf cluster while assigned to the unit.

HISTORY—641st MI Company

The 641st was originally constituted in the Army May 1, 1946, as the 521st Interrogation Team and activated in Berlin. Inactivated in Germany Nov. 30, 1946, it was allotted to the regular Army Oct. 1, 1948, and activated Oct. 15, 1948, at Fort Riley, Kans. It was inactivated Feb. 10, 1949.

Redesignated the 641st Military Intelligence Detachment Oct. 28, 1966, it was activated at Fort Bragg Dec. 1, 1966, then transferred to the Republic of Vietnam in April 1967, where it performed in support of Special Forces Operations. It was again inactivated March 15, 1971, in Vietnam.

Reactivated Sept. 16, 1979, at Fort George G. Meade, it is now redesignated and assigned as a subordinate unit to the 202nd MI Battalion.

It holds two Republic of Vietnam Crosses of Gallantry with Palm, the Republic of Vietnam Civil Action Honor Medal First Class, the Meritorious Unit Commendation streamer embroidered Vietnam 1968, and the Presidential Unit Citation (Army) streamer embroidered Vietnam 1967 to 1968. Unit personnel are authorized to wear both the citation ribbon and the commendation ribbon while assigned to the unit.



The 203rd MI Battalion, a unit with a goal

The 203rd was activated at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for the first time, and assumed command and control of the 11th Military Intelligence Company at APG, and, in time of contingency, the 364th MI Company, U.S. Army Reserve, at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

HISTORY—11th MI Company

The 11th was constituted in the regular Army Oct. 1, 1978,

and activated at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Its mission to anticipate in warfare so new weapons can be countered before they are used makes the 11th unique to the active Army. The unit has subordinate detachments at Fort Irwin, Calif., and at APG.

HISTORY—364th MI Company

The 364th was previously designated as Company D, 862nd MI Battalion (USAR). It

was redesignated and reconstituted in the Army Reserve in September 1981, and is headquartered at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. The unit will perform its mission in time of contingencies as a roundout unit for the 203rd MI Battalion. □

The foregoing articles on the 513th MI GP, the 201st, the 202nd, and the 203rd MI Battalions, were first printed in the Monmouth Message, Vol. 35, No. 40, dated Oct. 1, 1982. Used by permission.

People excel at the 513th

Knight makes his mark

"The biggest problem was staying motivated over so long a period."

That was the remark made by Sp4 Scott E. Knight, assistant detachment commander, Det. A, SIT Branch, 166th MI Company, as he ended his six month sojourn to the Post Soldier of the Year (SOY) honors.

Knight went on to finish second at the INSCOM SOY board, as he distinguished himself along the way.

"I started out by going to the

company Soldier of the Month board as preparation for promotion back in March," reflects Knight.

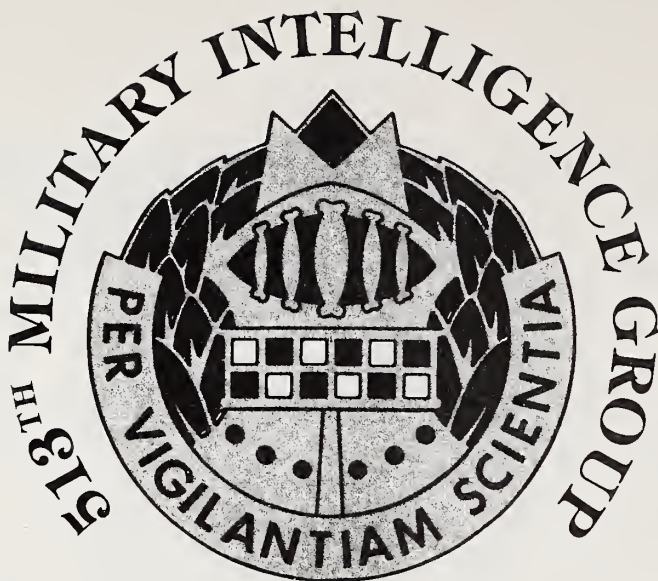
Knight was successful at that board, finishing first in a field of 10 other competitors. "It was losing the company Soldier of the Quarter board that motivated me to set a personal goal to go as far as I could."

Again came the hard work as Knight started all over again with the company Soldier of the Month, then Soldier of the Quarter, on to Post Soldier of

the Quarter, and finally winning the Post Soldier of the Year in September.

"I talked with people, practiced and studied . . . studied . . . studied . . . but I think the greatest help was the group support I received from my section," says Knight.

Knight's plans for the future include his present PCS assignment to Field Station Augsburg, Germany in January 1983 where he intends to complete a college degree in computer science or engineering. □



17th MI Company, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.; with detachments at Shaw AFB, SC; Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; and Fort Bragg, N.C. The 201st also commands the 174th MI Company stationed at Fort Monmouth.

The 202nd MI Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Leo J. Coonradt, also stationed at Fort Monmouth, commands five MI companies. The 164th, 219th and HHC 202nd are stationed at Fort Monmouth, the 166th MI Company at Vint Hill Farm Station in Warrenton, Va.; and the 641st MI Company, at Fort Meade, Md.

The 203rd MI Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John Prokopowicz, and stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. commands the 11th MI Company with augmentations at APG and Fort Irwin, Calif.; and in time of contingency the 364th Army Reserve unit at Hanscom AFB, Mass.

The 513th was activated on Sept. 30, 1982 in a ceremony at Greely Parade Field, Fort Monmouth. INSCOM Commander, Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III presented the 513th colors to Group Commander Col. Thayer Cumings. After the activation ceremony, there was an Awards Ceremony to honor all of the deserving soldiers of the advance party who worked diligently to set up operations and make the life for incoming soldiers a little easier. The Group has "a reputation for excellence" and all of its soldiers strive to maintain this reputation.

Fort Monmouth is located in central New Jersey in Monmouth County, and is about 15 miles west of Long Branch and the Atlantic Ocean. The proximity to New York City and Philadelphia is less than 100 miles.

Work and play at the 513th

PFC Terry L. Strauss

The 513th Military Intelligence Group, headquartered at Fort Monmouth, N.J. is the newest member of the INSCOM Family.

The 513th MI Group, commanded by Col. Thayer Cumings, will furnish active Army units throughout the country with intelligence support; and provide intelligence units in the Army Reserve with training support. The Group will also aid the Army Forces Command, and the 3rd

U.S. Army component of USCENTCOM in times of contingency operations; and the Army's European Forces in times of war, with its intelligence, security and electronic warfare capabilities.

The 513th MI Group includes three MI Battalions, the 201st, 202nd and the 203rd, and their companies. The 201st, stationed at Fort Monmouth, and commanded by Lt. Col. Peter S. Hoffman; commands three MI companies, HHC 201st, the

Atlantic City is close enough to visit on occasion and bus trips there are frequent. The vast majority of the people in Monmouth County are employed by the U.S. Government, with the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command (CECOM) employing over eight thousand civilians.

Race tracks in the area are Monmouth Park, Freehold Raceway, and the Meadowlands. Fort Monmouth and the surrounding community enjoy a picturesque setting in old style brick homes and avenues lined with large trees that give some streets a post card look. It is very peaceful in the community, and the pride of the natives is overwhelming.

Italian food and submarine sandwiches seem to be a favorite with all of the people of the area, as there are pizza places and sub shops all along Highway 35, the main route. Of course, fish is also very popular and many of the locals catch and clean their own fish, and keep their freezer well stocked.

With New York City only an hour away, soldiers take every opportunity to visit the many sights of "the Big Apple."

The elevator trip to the top of the World Trade Center offers a dazzling view of the world's most populated city. With a slow walk around the top, you can pinpoint any building or structure you have your mind set on. A walk down Broadway tells you that New York is indeed the place to be. Of course, the Empire State Building, with its Gothic beauty is a must for most visitors, and for sports fans, Madison Square Garden offers a variety of sports. But for some the best part of a visit to the big city is to watch the people while walking through Greenwich Village or riding the "A" Train from Manhattan to Brooklyn.

The Empire State Building,
with its Gothic beauty, is
a must for visitors, and
for sports fans, Madison Square
Garden offers a variety of sports.

One of the Atlantic coast's largest attractions for soldiers at Fort Monmouth is Asbury Park, home of the rock artist Bruce Springsteen. Before the restructure of Atlantic City, Asbury Park was the most popular attraction along the New Jersey Coast. For 25 years the annual trade shows at the Convention Hall in Asbury Park have drawn thousands of people from all over the U.S. to visit the area.

The Fort Monmouth area is considered to be one of the best summertime resorts along the East Coast, due to its central location, and the proximity of New York City. Thus, rent is very high, and off-post housing is virtually unattainable for lower enlisted personnel. The area does offer scenic drives past some of the most beautiful homes in the country.

The average temperature for the Fort Monmouth area is considerably mild, with autumn and spring usually around 50 degrees, summer around 80 and winter averaging close to 29 degrees. The precipitation is also mild as snowfall and rain are light.

The soldiers of the 513th are a proud group of men and women and they display this in their work and play. The Fort

Monmouth elements of the Group fielded a solid football team in their first season, with a limited supply of talent, but a heartful of spirit and came within one victory of qualifying for the post season playoffs.

The Group's record of 8 wins and 8 losses showed a lot of determination and pride. The Group team had full support of all the staff members and other non-participants.

The 513th also has two basketball teams entered in the Fort Monmouth basketball league, and with each game the teams improve with a solid consistency and good talent. The members of the Group are looking for a championship season this year.

The Group also boasts three teams in the Wednesday Intramural Bowling League (the largest league in Monmouth County). The teams show a great deal of talent and have shown the established teams of the league that we will be contenders and not pretenders.

The Group also has a member on the Fort Monmouth Post Bowling Team, and this bowler has a goal of qualifying for the All-Army team. His current book average of 192 places him among the top four bowlers on Fort Monmouth. □



UW Team aims to kill

by Sp4 Kathy Henderson

The three pigs are afraid of the big bad wolf. The little desert mouse is afraid of the soaring eagle. Frosty the Snowman is afraid of the sun. And in the past year, the visiting rotational units have learned to be afraid of the 203rd Military Intelligence (MI) Unconventional Warfare Team (UWT).

The nine members (SFC

Robert Gilbert, SFC Stanley Nowak, SSgt. Roland Gutierrez, SSgt. Allison Slade, Sgt. Robert Brazas, Sgt. Gerry Latham, Sp5 J. N. Harris, Cpl. Michael Nienhouse, Sp4 Robert Vandervat) comprising the UWT might be seen lurking in the darkness during the rotations. They are a group of volunteers who have become very familiar with Soviet war-

fare techniques. The team feels they are good at what they do and this is proven by the massacres they've accomplished. Entire companies have been "wiped out" by the UWT without firing a single shot from their Soviet weapons.

Brazas, Gutierrez and Latham, three of the team members, reminisced about one of the attacks that was very successful.

"We had captured a track vehicle with a silent kill, then we set up an ambush for the rest of the convoy. As we waited, a S-2 jeep and some members of the Air Force approached. But before we could attack they got stuck in concertina wire.

"The captain had seen our lights and he yelled at us to turn off our lights and come and help them get out, apparently thinking we were someone else.

"We were in our OPFOR uniforms and we proudly went down and killed them all. We also killed the entire convoy that followed except for the battalion commander. Sometimes it's easy and sometimes it's hard," they concluded.

With the invention of the adaptor which allows the Soviet weapons to be used in conjunction with the MILES equipment, the war play is even more realistic. The UWT doesn't think American when they are doing a mission. Everything they wear or carry is Soviet. This distinguishes them from the regular OPFOR soldiers.

Every Soviet maneuver regiment has at least one UW team and for the past year, the Fort Irwin OPFOR has had one. So remember, if you are ever approached by a person with a UWT pin, they don't "aim to please," they "aim to kill." □

family album

Support grows for a child in need

by PFC Leon D. Pollack

Young Aaron Polhemus faces the possibility of death before his life has really begun. Aaron is the son of Army Staff Sergeant James M. Polhemus, who is assigned to U.S. Army Field Station San Antonio, located at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Aaron suffers from a rare congenital liver disease called Biliary Atresia. In effect, his liver is slowly dying, and so is Aaron. A liver transplant is his only hope for life, and he must have it soon. This means that a suitable donor must be found, and an estimated \$97,000 must be raised to pay for the operation.

Arrangements have already been made for transplant surgery at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Once a donor is found, the problem of money becomes critical. CHAMPUS has declined to pay for surgery, ruling that the liver transplant is still an experimental operation. Arguments to the contrary, including similar suc-

cessful operations, have been to no avail.

Recently, members of the Security Hill Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) learned of Aaron's plight. The Security Hill NCOA Chapter, comprised mainly of members of Aaron's father's unit, and their NCOA counselors have initiated a worldwide campaign to help. NCOA chapters around the world are raising funds and trying to find a donor.

Two corporations in Texas, one association, and one military command have offered executive jets to fly Aaron, his family and the donated organ to Pittsburgh. In addition, an Army family has offered the free use of an apartment in Pittsburgh when the time comes.

Perhaps the most touching support for Aaron has been the flood of letters coming in from all over the world. Many of these letters are written directly to Aaron by other children.



Aaron Polhemus

One letter to Aaron written by another child offered hope and support. The child stated that the money he was sending Aaron was all that he had—his allowance for that week. Enclosed in the letter was one crumpled dollar bill.

First Sergeant Luis L. Arce, a member of the Security Hill NCOA Chapter and one of the principal organizers of the appeal for help, has characterized this as "an example of the military trying to take care of its own."

Joe Doyle, the San Antonio NCOA counselor most responsible for publicizing the need for help and for arranging contacts with other NCOA chapters, has reported that the response from NCOA members worldwide has been extremely impressive.

Finding a donor to provide a liver for Aaron may be the hardest task. The organ must be healthy, of course, and it must be right for Aaron's age and size. Aaron is four years old, weighs 33 pounds, is 39 inches tall, and has a 23.5 inch waistline. His blood type is O positive.

Voluntary donations to help defray upcoming medical expenses may be sent to the Aaron Polhemus Fund, Security Hill NCOA Chapter, P.O. Box

27651, San Antonio, Tex. 78227.

Additional information may be obtained by calling U.S. Army Field Station San Antonio at 512-925-2998 or AV 945-2998 at any hour day or night. Joe Doyle of the NCOA may also be contacted at 512-532-7351 or 512-434-9276.

family album

of the year of the Northstar District.

Sons Todd and Justin are active in community sports and scouting. Although six-year-old Justin is too young to be a scout, he has served as the scout's mascot and is anxiously awaiting his seventh birthday so he can become a Tiger Scout. Todd, who is eleven, is working on his Tenderfoot rank.

"We like to have a say in the activities our children are involved in. We want to know what's going on. Besides, there is an endless number of things to be done," said Rollie.

"We sometimes get over-extended," said Sandra. "But we always take time out to do things as a family."

The Purvis family added another project to their already busy schedule. The small son of a servicemember is in need of a liver transplant. The operation is not covered under the CHAMPUS program and is estimated at \$97,000. The little boy, four-year-old Aaron, is the son of SSgt. James and Carol Polhemus. Polhemus is stationed at FS San Antonio, Tex. To help defray medical costs, Rollie and Sandra Purvis are working with a community group in Berlin to collect money for the operation; to date \$25,000 has been collected.

In recognition of their many contributions to the community, the Purvis family was nominated as USAEUR's Great American Family.

Editor's Note: Doris Flack is a staff member of the BERLIN OBSERVER.

Volunteer work in Berlin

Great American family

by Doris Flack

SSgt. Rollie E. Purvis, of Field Station Berlin's A Company, his wife Sandra, and their two sons, Todd and Justin have just been selected as Berlin's Great American Family.

Brig. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath Jr., community commander, presented the family with a letter naming them the Great American Family for the Berlin community in a ceremony held in the general's office Dec. 27, 1982.

The family was nominated for the honor for their volunteer work within the community. Rollie spends his time in uniform working at the Field Station where rotating shifts are the norm, and Sandra teaches full time at the Berlin Pre-school. Although they say getting around their work

schedules is their greatest challenge, the family has managed to compile an impressive list of volunteer work, especially with youth organizations. "We enjoy it," says Rollie. "If you enjoy doing something, you find the time to do it."

With their arrival in Berlin, they became involved in the Boy Scout program. Rollie became a DYA soccer coach, a senior occupant and stairwell coordinator in a housing improvement group and he served on company and battalion level counsels.

Sandra volunteered her time as a substitute Sunday School teacher, Vacation Bible School teacher, as a member of Thomas A. Roberts Parent-Teacher-Student Association and was selected as den leader

Muscles, Diet and Exercise

by J. Kurt Herzberger

We in this country are so concerned about losing weight that we don't think about what kind of weight we are losing. When we diet, the only thing that seems to be important is seeing the readings on the scale lower.

There are even nationally known weight loss organizations where success is reflected only by how much weight one loses. Unfortunately, while losing fat, most people are also losing muscle. Of all the calories burned in the body, 90 percent are consumed by the muscles.

Muscles can be thought of as the body's engine. When the total muscle mass of the body is reduced through weight loss, the need for calories is also reduced. This is one reason why people have a tendency to put on weight faster than ever, once they stop dieting. Because the body then requires fewer calories to run on, due to the loss of muscle tissue, there are more excess calories available to turn into fat. Dieting, by itself, only defeats the purpose of keeping fat off for good.

What then is the answer? The answer for ultimately curing obesity is exercise and the most efficient exercises for this purpose are called aerobics. We've

For your information

all heard this term before, but briefly, aerobic exercise is defined as steady, uninterrupted exercise of sufficient intensity and length that it brings about a training effect on the body. The key words in talking about aerobics are intensity and duration. The intensity is reflected by an appropriate heart rate, which is somewhat dependent on age, while the duration must be a minimum of 12 to 15 minutes at least three days a week.

**'Muscles can
be thought of
as the
body's engine.'**

When we increase the size of the body's engine, it burns calories at a faster rate throughout the day. This does not mean we need to have big bulky muscles, but rather it means making lean the muscles we already have.

Aerobic exercise is also the only form of exercise which can result in the breakdown of fat so that it can be burned as fuel. "Stop-and-go" activities such as sprinting, racquetball, calisthenics and golf burn only muscle glycogen and not fat.

This article was taken from the HSC Mercury; it was submitted by the TRADOC News Service.

Leaving the service soon?

Are you a lieutenant or captain 36A? Are you leaving the service in the next year? Are you headed for the San Francisco Bay area? If so, and if you are interested in continuing to utilize and develop your skills, continue earning retirement credit, and earn extra income, read on!

The 228th MI Det (CI) of the United States Army Reserve is looking for SSI qualified professionals to join our unit. We are especially interested if you have a European language. The unit offers diversified training, challenging missions, and an interesting work environment. Last year the unit went to Belgium on annual training in support of REFORGER 82. The unit is working on a live OSE with the 902d's Presidio Battalion, and is providing PSI support to the Defense Investigative Service.

If you are interested send a resume and photograph to the Commander, 228th MI Det (CI), Building 1086 OARB, Oakland, California 94626.

For further information, contact 2d Lt. Barriere at AV 859-2965.

Director's Trophy Competition

TASK FORCE 138 is the Army's entry in the 1982 Director's Trophy Competition.

The purpose of the trophy is to recognize and identify those tactical units that have made significant contributions to the field of cryptology.

Although a total Army effort was involved, the 470th MI Group played a key role in the success of the project.

The winner, to be selected from the entries of all the participating services in the competition, will be announced in late May by the National Security Agency.

OPSEC handbook

In May 1982, the Fort Huachuca MI Detachment published "Safeguarding Secrecy, The OPSEC Officer's Handbook" and to date has distributed approximately 1,000 copies of the handbook to active Army, Reserve and National Guard units. The handbook details basic OPSEC requirements, and recommends additional OPSEC measures to improve the security posture of all units/offices/activities. It is basically a "cook book" for all OPSEC officers to follow to ensure adequate operations security within their organization.

For your information

Trial Selection Camps

The following Trial/Selection Camps for Army teams are scheduled from April through June 1983 at the sites indicated.

- Volleyball (men and women). Trial camps start April 8, 1983 at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Applications are due at DA not later than March 21. Selection messages will be dispatched from DA not later than March 28.
- Marathon (men and women). Trial camp starts April 17, 1983 at Fort Dix, N.J. Applications due at DA not later than March 28. Selection messages will be dispatched from DA not later than April 4.
- Bowling (men and women). Trial camp starts April 17 at Fort Bliss, Tex. Applications due at DA not later than March 28. Selection messages will be dispatched from DA not later than April 4.
- Track and Field (men and women). Trial camps start April 18 at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Applications due at DA not later than March 21. Selection messages will be dispatched from DA not later than April 4.

Since the Army is host for the interservice championship, a number of good players are needed in all categories, especially volleyball.

FS San Antonio receives Air Force recognition

The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Streamer (AFOUAS) has been added to the United States Army Field Station San Antonio colors to recognize soldiers who worked with airmen of the 6993rd Electronic Security Squadron (ESS) from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977. The 6993rd ESS received that award in 1978. Soldiers who served with Field Station San Antonio during this time are authorized to wear the AFOUAS.

Copies of the Department of the Air Force Special Order GB-109 dated February 28, 1978 and AF Form 793, the amendment thereto (GB-308 dated August 3, 1982), issuing that award have been disseminated to all INSCOM subordinate commands. Copies may also be obtained by writing to Commander, United States Army Intelligence and Security Command, ATTN: IASA-AAD, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia 22212.



AHS is the winner!

by C. J. Cooper

In a hard-fought defensive struggle, Arlington Hall Station (AHS) officers defeated the CONUS MI GP officers 8-0.

Previous to this game, both AHS and CONUS MI GP had beaten Vint Hill Farm Station officers with high-powered offenses by scores of 26-0 and 34-0, respectively. Thus, when CONUS MI GP challenged AHS to a showdown game, it was felt by many that it be an offensive show.

In the first half, CONUS MI GP marched down the field using a combination of quick passes from Quarterback Bill Torpey to split ends, Lou Thompson and Tom General, as well as screen passes and quarterback runs off of broken plays. After making defensive adjustments, AHS stopped CONUS MI GP inside their own 10-yard line.

With less than one minute remaining in the first half, AHS Quarterback Tom Kulina, on a broken play, completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to C. J. Cooper. The extra point attempt was good on a pass completion to Tom Moslener.

The second half was a repeat of the first with CONUS MI GP easily moving the ball, but failing to score on a 1st and goal inside the 10-yard line.



The Arlington Hall Team and the CONUS MI Group play it out in a hard-fought defensive struggle.

The game ended with handshakes, a keg of beer and challenges to play a softball game in the Spring.

FS Augsburg runners

by Martin Dawkins

A team of eight runners from Field Station Augsburg captured third place and finished ahead of all other American teams in a multi-national cross-country meet.

The run, sponsored by the Bundeswehr's Southern Command, Germany, was held on October 14 at the Olympic Grounds Stadium in Munich. Thirty-six teams from three nations participated in the event—10 American teams, six

French teams, and 18 German teams. These teams were made up of military units, including alpine mountaineering units.

Completion of the grueling eight kilometer course required running up a large hill on the Olympic Grounds twice. Each runner's time was added to those of his teammates to compute the team's total time.

Field Station Augsburg's runners averaged 31.5 minutes each and finished two places ahead of the fastest French team, and 13 places ahead of the next fastest American team.

Runners for FSA were Eric Eaton, Gilbert Dodson, Frank Boyce, Richard Audio, Marty Shiel, Scott Corbel, Dave Wilson, and Rick Miller.

Other U.S. teams participating were the U.S. Army Communications Center (USACC), 16th Field Artillery, 502nd ASA Battalion, 326th ASA Company, Naval Security Group Activity, and four separate teams from the 1st Armored Division.



Football rivalry exists between Berlin and Augsburg

by Peter S. Wiles

In an on-going rivalry between Field Station Berlin and Field Station Augsburg, FS Augsburg's All-Star flag football team traveled to Berlin in an effort to prove their football superiority in November.

After a long bus ride to Frankfurt and an all night train ride, the team arrived at Berlin to begin the battle. Augsburg beat Berlin in two of the three game series by a total of 12 points, despite an adjusting to different rules and regulations set down by the Berlin officials.

In game one it was apparent right from the beginning that it was going to be a defensive struggle to the finish. With both offenses sputtering up and down the field, the defenses took it upon themselves to make things happen. Berlin, led by a strong linebacking staff, shut down the Augsburg offense all morning with the only score coming in the second half. That score was an end round option from quarterback Ted Rogers to John Johnson.

The Augsburg defense led by safety Connie McLaughlin, who had two interceptions during the game, stymied the Berlin offense for most of the game. Only after a double penalty that cost the Augsburg team thirty yards, did the Berlin team

score—that on an option pitch to the left. Berlin then scored the extra point making it Berlin 8, Augsburg 6 with time running out.

The Augsburg offense moved down the field slowly using a combination of short passes and the running of Rogers when with a fourth and short yardage a Berlin player knocked down a Rogers to Richard Gonzales pass, giving Berlin the ball. They then marched down the field and scored as the time ran out making the final score of Berlin 14 and Augsburg 6.

After the morning's loss, the Augsburg team came out with a renewed vengeance in game two and took it straight to the Berlin team right from the start. Behind the defensive rush of James Lee and Elliot Hardy, and the pass coverage of McLaughlin and Eric Hassel, the Augsburg defense forced the Berlin team to switch quarterbacks three times. With the outstanding play of the defense, the offense came alive and moved up the field with apparent ease only to stall inside the twenty after penalties wiped out substantial gains. Behind the darting runs made by Ken Terry and the pass catching of Gary Johnson and Gonzales, the Augsburg offense seemed

destined to bust loose at any moment.

It came in the second quarter on a Rogers to Dave Chamberlain pass. On a fake end run to the right, Rogers pulled up and let one fly to his left hitting Chamberlain on the fly down the sidelines. It was only a matter of beating one man to the end zone and Augsburg drew first blood. The extra point was scored by a diving catch made again by Chamberlain, making the score 8 to 0 Augsburg. Berlin didn't waste any time in trying to come back, but behind the play of Dennis Black and Glen Purvis they teamed up to cut the Berlin drive short.

It wasn't until the second half that Berlin scored on a tipped pass in the end zone that went off the hands of defender McLaughlin. The defense rose to the occasion though and again held the Berlin team from scoring the extra point, making the score Augsburg 8, Berlin 6. From then on both defenses held and the score stayed the same.

With the series tied at one game apiece, both teams came out and fought a hard hitting third game. With Berlin bringing out some new recruits, it seemed that Augsburg was truly in for a tough fight to bring home the trophy.

The game started slowly with neither team wanting to make a mistake which would cost them a score. With a third and long yardage on their own end of the field, Augsburg broke loose. On a pass from Rogers to Chamberlain, Chamberlain broke loose for a gain of 76 yards before running out of gas at the one yard line. Two plays later Rogers hit Gonzales in the



end zone for a score. Making the conversion, the score stood at 8 to 0 in favor of Augsburg.

Berlin wasted no time in coming back. On the first play after the kick-off they threw a touch-down pass across the middle, making the score 8 to 6 Augsburg. It was then that Samuel Mormon, who had been playing a hard hitting series all weekend, came up and stifled the Berlin offense till the second half.

With Berlin's offensive line doubling up on James Lee and Glen Purvis, they took a beating until they both had to come out for breathers. They were replaced by Reggie Thomas and James McLean who proceeded to stifle the Berlin offense once more.

team wasn't through yet though, as they proceeded to hold Augsburg for four straight plays, forcing them to punt.

With less than four minutes left in the game, Berlin began their march down the field from their own twenty yard line. With quick passes over the middle and runs by their halfback they slowly chewed up the yardage till they were just outside Augsburg's twenty yard line with less than two minutes left in the game. It was then that Black came up with a key play to set Berlin back for a low.

On a third and short yardage, Black shot the gap between end and tackle to catch the quarterback for a loss of three. On fourth down and six yards

Winners in the USAREUR Cross-country Championship

by Ron Chaney

The 1982 USAREUR Cross-country Championship had the distinct flavor of Augsburg. Representing VII Corps in the freezing cold of Chiemsee on November 7, Augsburg runners placed well in every division.

The Master's Division, men and women, reaped the highest yield of precious metals. Claudia Kennedy and Richard McClendon picked up gold medals, while Bill Frey returned with a bronze.

Jeanette Sims nor Valerie Guilfoil were able to win the Women's Open title; however, their respective second and third finishes helped VII Corps dominate this division.

In the Junior Vet's category, Gilbert Dodson finished a strong third, just 20 seconds behind the winner. Dave Milligan finished a respectable fifth in the Men's Open Division.

The game between FS Berlin and FS Augsburg was a team effort that all could be proud of.

After a punt return by Dwayne Pipkins, Augsburg's offense took control and moved down the field with Rogers scoring from three yards out, making the score 14 to 6 Augsburg. Berlin came back and answered with a score of their own, making it 14 to 12 with Berlin needing the extra point. They tried a play around the end with an option to pass and it was swatted away by Michael Bonner, leaving the score at 14 to 12 Augsburg, with time on Augsburg's side. The Berlin

team went for a first down, the Berlin team swept around end on an option pitch but came up short as McLean snatched his flag just a yard short of the first down. Augsburg's offense proceeded to run the clock out to win by a final score of 14 to 12 to clinch the series and the trophy.

After the game, Marcellous Cooper, coach, had nothing but praise for his FS Augsburg team and coaching staff, saying it was truly a team effort of which they all could be proud.

Legally speaking

IRA, a new retirement system

by Col. Edward S. Adamkewicz

With an IRA you're adding to your personal retirement plan—you're saving some of today's dollars for tomorrow's retirement. You also receive a tax deduction for contributions to your IRA.

In 1981 Congress passed the Economic Recovery Act to stimulate savings and investment. This new law allows all workers under the age of 70½ to establish an Individual Retirement Account—called an IRA—regardless of coverage by an employer or government-sponsored retirement or pension plan. An IRA offers a tax incentive to do what we all know we should be doing—saving some of today's dollars for tomorrow's retirement.

An IRA is a tax sheltered personal retirement savings plan which may be opened by

anyone with earned income from employment. Salary, wages, tips, commissions and earnings from self-employment all qualify; retirement pay, dividends and interest do not. You can put away up to \$2,000 a year and let the money build up tax free until you retire. We all have reasons to be concerned about our financial security and an IRA could possibly fill any income gap in your retirement future.

Here are answers to some of the most commonly asked questions about IRAs:

Q. What are the tax benefits of

an IRA?

A. Contributions to an IRA are deductible from gross income on your federal tax return whether or not you itemize your other deductions. This reduces your federal and state income taxes and may also place you in a lower tax bracket. For example, if you are in the 40% tax bracket, a \$2,000 contribution saves you \$800 in taxes. In effect, the U.S. Treasury is contributing \$800 to your retirement plan.

Q. May my husband/wife open an IRA too?

A. If both husband and wife

work, each can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA and deduct \$4,000 on their federal tax return. If one spouse does not work, the married taxpayer filing a joint return may contribute an additional \$250 and open a spousal IRA account. The total (\$2,250) must be split between the accounts so that neither spouse receives more than \$2,000.

Q. How many IRA's can I open?

A. There is no limit to the number of separate IRA's you can establish except that your total contribution cannot exceed \$2,000 per year.

Q. Is there a deadline to open or contribute to an IRA?

A. An IRA may be opened and contributions made from January 1 until the date you file your tax return for that year (usually April 15 of the following year). This means that you can get a deduction for tax year 1982 up until the day you file your 1982 tax return, which can be as late as April 15, 1983 plus any extensions for filing you have been granted. Remember that the sooner you get your money working for you, the more you will save in taxes. In fact, you can open your IRA account for 1983 now!

Q. What investment options do I have?

A. All traditional investments are eligible for IRA plans, including savings accounts, mutual funds, money market funds, stocks, and bonds.

Q. How can I open my IRA?

A. Banks, credit unions, savings and loans, insurance companies and stockbrokers offer a variety of IRA plans. They all have an IRA counselor who can help you establish your IRA.

Q. Can I change my investment options and plan?

A. Yes. You can invest in a savings certificate one year and in bonds the next year or in any combination of investments, as you choose. You can transfer your money from one IRA to another by direct transfer and rollovers without tax penalty. In a direct transfer, you never get the money directly and the funds are transferred from one institution to another as often as you wish. In a rollover transfer, once each year you can receive funds from an IRA and reinvest in another IRA within 60 days.

Q. When can I take money out of my IRA?

A. Withdrawals can begin at age 59½ without tax penalty. If you become disabled before age 59½, you can withdraw your IRA funds without penalty. You must begin making withdrawals in the year you reach the age of 70½. The IRS provides a minimum withdrawal schedule based on tables of life expectancy.

Q. What is the penalty for withdrawal before age 59½?

A. The entire amount of early withdrawal is treated as ordinary income for that year. In addition, there is a tax penalty of 10% of the amount withdrawn.

Q. What happens to my IRA if I die?

A. The amount in your IRA would go to your designated beneficiaries.

Q. Can my creditors get at my IRA funds?

A. No. However, your IRA assets can be claimed as part of divorce proceedings or for support or alimony payments.

Q. I'm only 25; why should I contribute to an IRA?

A. The younger you are, the longer your account will grow and the greater your tax advantages will be. For example, if you contribute \$2,000 a year for 30 years at 12%, you will have \$540,585 when you are 55, and \$1,718,245 after 40 years at age 65! If you cannot afford \$2,000, contribute any amount you can. Remember that your IRA contribution is tax deductible, so your *real* cost is less than your contributions.

Q. Do I have to file any special reports with the IRS to start an IRA?

A. No.

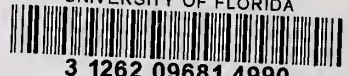
Q. Are there any reasons why I should not contribute to an IRA?

A. Don't put money into an IRA that you may need in a few years, perhaps for a new car or a child's college education. Unless you're 59½, you'll have to pay the tax penalty discussed above.

Because the tax and financial benefits are so impressive, establishing an IRA may be the most important financial decision you can make. The advantages of an IRA include:

- deducting \$2,000 (\$2,250 in a spousal IRA) from your gross income without itemizing
- an immediate tax savings of up to \$1,000 per year, depending upon your tax bracket
- compounding of investment income until retirement
- freedom from current Federal tax on investment income
- supplement to any other retirement program.

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